

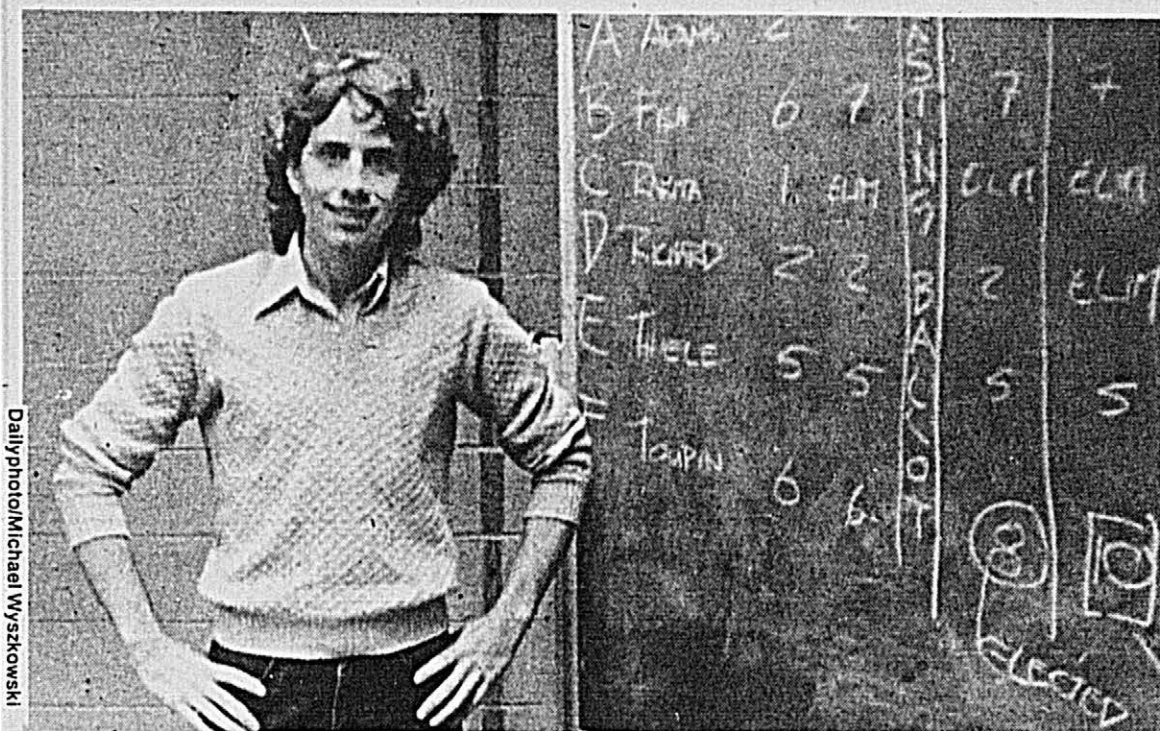
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Vol. 71 No.

Wednesday, September 23, 1981

Montreal



You'd smile too if you were David Toupin of Legal Aid and you were standing next to the election results which swept you, breathless but triumphant, into the hallowed legislature which is Students' Council.

Toupin, Fish get nod from clubs

by Wendy Jones

In a close race, Brian Fish of the Debating Union and David Toupin of McGill Legal Aid were chosen to represent student clubs on the Students' Society Council.

The candidates filled the positions vacated by departing students Salim Tharani and Pierre Haddad, from the African Students Association and the Camera Club, respectively.

Fish, who claims to be in his fifth year of university, was elected on a platform of fighting club cutbacks.

"The Students' Society has lost sight of one of its major interest groups — the clubs," he said.

Among the issues fish raised were the Students' Society newsletter (The Tribune) and the profits from bookstore sales.

"Why spend \$14,000 on the Tribune?" he asked.

As to bookstore profits, Fish believes the Students' Society should redirect their share of the profits for the coming year into programming for the clubs and interest groups. Fish is planning to run for VP Finance, a position elected from among Council members. His closing comments in support of his candidacy were,

"I know the system, I know the people."

David Toupin echoed some of those sentiments, claiming he was "angry at the way clubs are being treated." Toupin believes that clubs are a "low priority" with Students' Society.

Les Thiele, representing the Film Society, was a close third in the election. Other candidates included Alayne Adams, Amnesty International; Emile Richard, Camera Club; and Louis Rakita, Stratomatic Heroes.

The candidates were asked two questions by members of the audience. A representative of NDP McGill wanted to know if the candidates were in favor of or opposed to the current Society policy of not providing Union room space to political and religious groups. Most of the candidates were not aware of this policy, but all of them said it was worth looking into.

Michel Sheppard, co-chairperson of the South Africa Committee asked if the candidates supported divestment and opposed U.S. intervention in El Salvador. All the candidates save one did.

Representatives of the clubs also agreed to hold monthly meetings with Students' Society VP Internal Keith Hennessy to keep abreast of the issues.

Medecine takes cuts calmly

by Barbara Fryer

The budget cuts currently being imposed on Montreal hospitals may be a "good thing in disguise" for McGill medical students, said Associate Dean for Medical Education, W. Dale Dauphinée.

Asked how the budget cuts would affect medical students, who receive part of their training in hospitals, Dauphinée replied that it's too early to tell. However, he does believe the cuts will force the students to be more efficient at their jobs.

"We'll probably see a more careful use of tests and drugs," he said. He added that the cuts will probably force hospital staffs to use all the facilities more carefully.

Dauphinée stresses that the medical school won't have a clear idea of the effects of the cuts on students before the end of this month, when the hospitals are expected to bring forth their budget plans. Nevertheless, he is confident McGill's interests will not be

overlooked. Each hospital affiliated with the University has a McGill representative on its board. Thus, the medical school will have direct input into the final budget decisions.

In addition, the McGill Joint Hospitals Council will try to ensure as little disruption of the University's medical program as possible under the new budgets.

Dauphinée said the hospitals will deal with the financial cutbacks by curtailing support for things that aren't closely related to patient care. The Children's Hospital has already decided to stop preparing staff breakfasts because of the budget cuts. By eliminating non-essentials the hospitals hope to be able to maintain the same patient services as before, and hospital training for McGill students should not be drastically altered.

Obstetrics and pediatrics are the only two areas in which problems may arise. The bed-to-student ratio in these fields is already low. A further

reduction in beds could mean there would not be enough real-life situations available to students.

A possible long term effect of the cuts is that students will be dealing with more and more outpatients. Dauphinée said this reflected a growing trend in hospitals to save money by having patients spend the night at home.

Third-year medical student Jamie Taylor agreed with Dauphinée that the cuts may improve student efficiency.

"There's a difference between cutting back on services and increasing efficiency," she said. Cutbacks in services would mean we'd be exposed to less, but being exposed to cost efficiency could be beneficial. It would force people to eliminate waste."

Dauphinée adds, "We're concerned but we're monitoring the situation closely." He hopes the hospitals will organize their budgets in such a way as to not adversely affect either the patients or the students.

We'll know if McGill is biased soon

by Catherine Buck

The Senate committee on women will soon reveal whether women academics at McGill have achieved financial parity with their male counterparts. A review of salaries among McGill academic staff is one of the subjects that the committee is currently studying.

The four-year-old committee has also been involved in a survey of mature students, most of whom are women, in a study of daycare facilities at McGill, in organizing

workshops for female students, and in the establishment of a minors program in women's studies.

Its recommendations to expand the day care facilities were not realized despite the allocation of space by McGill because the provincial government refused to issue a permit for expansion.

The workshops that the committee co-sponsored last year were more successful. The two workshops entitled "Women in Engineering" attracted approximately 40

students each, or one-third of all female engineering students. Workshops along similar lines have been planned for this year.

The women's studies minor, from which four students will graduate this year, has survived despite a lack of funding by the University.

One upcoming event was not recommended by the committee. Principal David Johnston has given his approval to an effort to celebrate the upcoming one-hundredth anniversary of women students at McGill, slated for 1984.

Jobs tough to find

MONTREAL (CUP/PEQ) — The student unemployment situation in Quebec in 1979 and 1980 was called a catastrophe by many students. It's hard to know what to call the situation in 1981.

Figures released by the Canadian student placement service in Montreal at the end of August show that only 13,000 students from the region obtained jobs through the placement service.

There are more than 125,000 post-secondary level students in the Montreal region; the placement service received applications from more than 65,000 of them looking for jobs. According to the placement service, the unemployment situation was worse than expected.

Although provincial statistics are unavailable, it is unlikely that things were better elsewhere in the province, given the chronic unemployment situation in regions such as the Saguenay, Lac. Jean and the St. Lawrence basin.

The lack of summer employment has made it harder for many students to return to

school this fall. And unfortunately, they won't be able to count on loans and bursaries to help them out.

Although the Parti Québécois government received a lot of pressure during their last election campaign to improve the student loans and bursaries system in the province, the only news of any changes in the system as yet is a new restriction.

Up until this year, students could apply for financial aid for the winter semester between October 1 and January 31. With the new restriction, they will have to apply for aid in the second semester by September 30.

Daily staff meeting today

Catch a rare glimpse of the Daily staff playing "Democracy." Elections today for the vacant Weekly editor position. Screenings start at 3:00 p.m. followed by balloting which will end by 5:00 p.m. All staffers and almost-staffers are cordially begged to attend. That's TODAY, Union Building, Room B03.

ERRATUM

In Monday's *Daily* a story regarding McGill Student Health Services was headlined, "Health services move to MGH nearly complete." The headline was incorrect. McGill Health Services are still located in the Powell Student Services building on Peel St.

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Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Beautiful renovated studio apts at 4601 Park Avenue near Mount Royal. Rent \$235.00 a month. Information call 288-0873

Seeking serious student to share house with four other students. Graduate student preferred. Large semi-detached house conveniently situated. Rent negotiable. Call 489-6297 or 487-7506 in the evenings.

Apartment to sublet for Oct. 1st. Downtown on Lincoln Ave. between Fort and Chomey Avenues. 2 1/2, carpeted, heated, \$200.00 a month. Call 933-6277 after 6 p.m.

Mature responsible female grad. Student looking to share apt. with same. Call Paola: 842-1231 ext. 431 after 6 pm.

A room with breakfast in 4 1/2 apt. close to McGill (Dr. Penfield) is available for girl student. For more information call 935-1061.

350 — JOBS

Autos available — Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida — Montreal Driveway — 4036 St. Catherine W. (corner Atwater) 937-2816.

Make money part time, working your own schedule, and learn about cosmetics. For more information call 637-6522

352 — HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted. Mon-Thurs, 3-7 p.m. Snowdon area. Please call 341-6678.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Typing! Bilingual typist would like to do typing at home. Accuracy and experience assured. Please call 689-4651.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

If you need an experienced programmer to carry out a programming project on your mini or micro computer system then call Norman at 487-9648, 6-10 pm.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Full size baby carriage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 761-7780, after 6 p.m.

'Pioneer' SX-3400 stereo receiver for sale. 15 watts per channel. Brand new and in excellent condition. Price \$190.00 firm. Call anytime after 5 pm. at 845-9990

For sale. Tasco refractor telescope, 16mm objective lens, tripod and finder scope. Excellent condition \$85. Call after 6 pm. 482-1625

Tapes, new TDK SA C90 \$4.25, used stereo's, records, comics, books, sold and bought 2010 Crescent No. 3, 845-4325

Phillips minicassette recorder model 0195 mint condition. Vest pocket size records for 30 minutes \$175 including six new cassettes. Call 392-4691 or 935-3763. G.E. double oven with rotisserie also crib

and high chair all at 1/3 of cost. Excellent condition. Call 935-3763.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost: My gold watch along Stanley, Dr. Penfield or McTavish on my way to Leacock. If you found it please contact Mary 3455 Rue Stanley no. 209, 286-0598.

374 — PERSONAL

Man wishes to meet woman student. Preferably fine arts. Interested in attending art exhibits, vernissages and art auctions. Tel. 472-2198

Mary Lou, we last saw each other Friday the 18th, at the hop. The anti-violence hop, remember? Please call, you have the number. Linda.

Paul Mason: Don't forget you are meeting your harem in Gert's today for a special birthday orgy. You bring the skunk and we'll supply the rest. Remember the time is High Noon. Happy Birthday, oh Sultan from Corn Child, Dazed — Crazy — Haze, B.B. and the Dragon Queen.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Free introductory guitar lesson: continue at low negotiable rates. Various styles and techniques. Fingerpicking, flat-picking and strumming. Call Steven, mornings before 10 am or evenings 273-0812.

Piano lessons: qualified teacher, B. Mus. McGill, grade 10 Royal Conservatory Toronto. Classical, popular, all levels. Adult, beginners welcome. 488-5122.

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Disco fitness. Direct from California. High powered exercise incorporating dance and disco. Starts Oct. 1. Classes: Mon-thru Thurs: 5:30 - 7:00. Information 932-2312, 671-8859, 671-5724.

385 — NOTICES

The McGill Observer has landed! We are now sharing office space with the Dept. of English Students' Association (wasn't that nice of them?). Office hours are from 2:00-3:00 Monday through Friday. Come in and meet the staff. Rm B-20 Arts Bldg. (Down the hall from the cafeteria).

Attention male students. Hair cut, shampoo, cream rinse and blow dry for only \$10. Call Ricardo at 866-8526 (from Tuesday to Friday) 1230 Tiff International 2nd floor.

McGill Music for Fun is having a general meeting on Thursday September 24 in room 425/426 of the Student Union Building. All singers and musicians are welcome. We are especially looking for: a drummer and lead trumpet for dixieland group, and jazz fusion electric guitarist for the rock group. Jazz/Dixie 4:00 pm. Rock 4:30 pm. Other 5:00 pm. Classical 5:30 pm.

Budding musicians: Person looking to start electric blues band for fun and possibly profit. Contact Ray by leaving name and phone number at B03 Union.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 27th, 3 p.m. at
ST. JOSEPH'S ORATORY (lower church)

The Students' Society

MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

still has space available
in the following courses:

PUBLIC SPEAKING: Mondays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 28th — 7 sessions in Leacock 15
Fee: \$45 McGill Students; \$50 general public

CLASSICAL/JAZZ GUITAR: Thursdays, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 24th — 7 sessions in Brontman 602
Fee: \$35 McGill students; \$40 general public

CPR-BASIC LIFE SUPPORT: Wednesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 30th — 5 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: \$45 McGill students; \$50 general public

CPR — THE HEART SAVER: Tuesday, October 6th, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
1 session in Union 107/108
Fee: \$20 (Payable directly to the Resuscitate Institute at the course)

CPR — RECERTIFICATION: Tuesdays, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: October 13th — 2 sessions in Union 107/108
Fee: \$25 (Payable directly to the Resuscitate Institute at the first course)

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR III: Thursdays, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m.
Beginning: September 24th — 7 sessions in Brontman 602
Fee: \$35 McGill students; \$40 general public

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE: Mondays & Wednesdays,
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: October 5th — 14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: \$25 McGill students; \$30 general public

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE:
Monday & Wednesdays, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Beginning: October 5th — 14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: \$25 McGill students; \$30 general public

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE: Mondays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Beginning: September 28th — 8 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: \$30 McGill students; \$35 general public

INFORMATION: 392-8930 ask for Leslie Copeland

REGISTRATION: Students' Society General Office
Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

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Come to our meeting today at
3:00 p.m., Union room B03

Neutron march will be a blast

by Lucie Masse

Twenty two organizations, under the auspices of Le Conseil Québécois de la paix, are planning a demonstration in front of the American consulate on October 24 to protest the American decision to go ahead with the production of the neutron bomb.

The main themes will be — "Peace and Justice" as the organizers hope to rally

workers, immigrants, women's groups, students and pacifists.

A letter was sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last August on behalf of the 22 organizations. It called the Canadian Government's position of neutrality "unjustifiable." Trudeau was asked to publicly demand that the American government change its mind on the August decision to produce the

neutron bomb.

The federal government responded that the American decision was of "no concern" to the Canadian public. The October demonstration is an attempt to show the opposite, according to union and pacifist organizers.

The demonstration is planned to coincide with other protests across Canada. The American consulate is located in Place Desjardins.

U of Alberta chokes on asbestos

EDMONTON (CUP) — Claiming a lack of commitment on funding by the provincial government, the University of Alberta has stopped its asbestos cleanup program on campus.

"Until we get some assurance from government (on funding), we won't continue the program," says university Vice-President Ron Phillips.

Meanwhile, buildings that experts identify as health hazards stand unattended. The students' union building, which Phillips says is a priority, was high on the cleanup schedule. SUB tenants are angry at the halt.

"We think it is the university's responsibility to lobby the government for the tenants," says students' union Vice-President Internal Brian Bechtel.

At a recent meeting with university officials, Bechtel concluded that it is clear the money will come eventually. He says the university isn't doing all it can to ensure funding.

But Phillips says there is "no positive assurance" that funding is available. He says the Department of Advanced

Education and Manpower requested reports from all post-secondary institutions on their asbestos problems, after which the government would respond with a funding package. There has not yet been a response.

George Walker of the Nonacademic Staff Association on campus says regardless of funding the asbestos must be removed. But he says funding remains the province's responsibility.

However, Phillips says most of the university buildings contain asbestos, and the preliminary survey doesn't tell just how serious problems may be.

"As our inventory continues, we know there are more and more buildings with asbestos problems," says University Projects Officer Dan Pretzlaff.

"We know the asbestos is there, we've taken the tests."

Asbestos causes lung cancer. Asbestosis is a potentially fatal scarring of lung tissue that reduces the lungs' ability to carry oxygen. It is only dangerous when airborne.

Asbestos insulation is commonly found around light fixtures. It is loosened by surface damage, even, for example, when changing a light bulb. Loosened fibers resemble dust, and pose long-term health risks.

Last May, residents in the Michener Park Student residence complained of loose asbestos around the light fixtures. The university was slow to respond. It was reluctant to accept, says Pretzlaff, that the levels of asbestos found posed a health hazard.

"But after we began working on it we found there were good reasons for students' concerns," he says.

Chunks of asbestos material were loose from the stippled ceilings and dust was settling everywhere. Parts of the ceiling had actually fallen down, Pretzlaff says, and there were cracks in the wall and ceiling.

Michener Park tenants had to vacate while their apartments were stripped of asbestos and new material was sprayed on.



The Gateway

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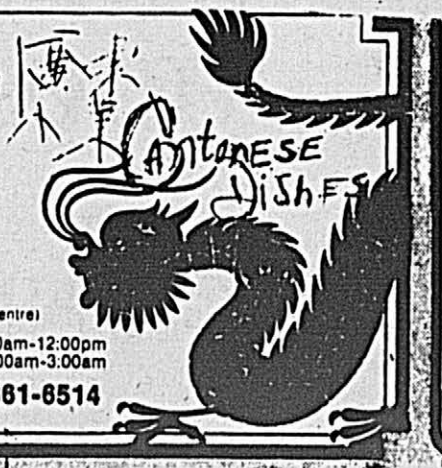
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Bus riders step to the back

by Deepti Gupta

A labor conflict is disrupting the operations of the Montreal Urban Community Transport Commission.

The bus drivers' union is attempting to enforce a safety regulation which requires all passengers to exit from the rear of the bus.

The bus drivers claim that they are only applying Article 60 of the Quebec Civil Code, which classifies standing in the front of the bus as hazardous.

The regulation is not a city by-law. However, Montreal city councillor Sid Stevens has been approached by a senior citizen's group which expressed great concern at the possibility of having it imposed upon the elderly. Senior citizens often rely on bus drivers to inform them when they have reached their stop and feel more secure when they are seated near the driver.

Although Stevens claims he has received a great number of

appeals and he sympathizes with the senior citizens, he will not be investigating the issue, "because I have so many things concerning me," he said.

Stevens wrote a letter to Lawrence Hanigan, chairman of the MUCTC, imploring him to look into the problem because he feels "It's the Commission's responsibility."

He claims that another

councillor, Pierre Larouche was looking into the matter, but Larouche's office denied this. Stevens is apparently backing down from his original intention of challenging the bus drivers on the issue.

Hanigan was unavailable for comment as was the MUCTC public relations office.

The bus drivers' union, meanwhile, met last night to discuss the issue again.

Chinese profs coming here

by Peter Morgan

Two professors from the University of Peking will be visiting McGill as part of an academic exchange funded by the "McGill Associates."

The two professors, who currently teach English in Peking, are coming to McGill to study Western methods and audio-visual equipment for teaching English as a second language.

According to Dr. Paul Lin of the East Asian Studies Centre the visit of the two professors has been in the offing for over a year.

"We had hoped it would occur last year but the two people who were named were unable to attend because of sheer difficulties which included intergovernmental affairs problems and the Chinese lack of hard currency," said Lin.

Funding for the visit is being provided by McGill Associates which is a group of Montreal businessmen who, while not having attended McGill, still have an interest in the betterment of the university.

According to Dean of Education, George Flower, the involvement of the McGill Associates "has made it possible to invite and pay for the visit inspite of the slashed budget."

Red River parts from UWSA

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Red River Community College Students' Association has severed its ties with the University of Winnipeg Students' Association (UWSA) in retaliation for its support of the Free Times.

The Free Times is an independent newspaper run by students at Red River Community College. It was created as an alternative to the Projector, which was taken over by the Red River Students' Association (RSSA) in April.

The Free Times staff are currently renting the offices of the University of Winnipeg newspaper, the Uniter, on weekends to produce their issues.

In a letter to the UWSA, RSSA president Steve Dawson accused it of "interfering in the internal affairs of our association." He also gave notice of withdrawal from the Joint Housing Registry.

There will be a

COUNCIL MEETING

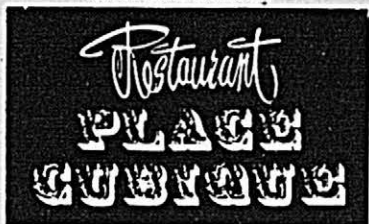
Today, 23 September at 5:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the University Centre.



Hlm: "Gimme all yer money!"
Driver: "Sorry, you're not allowed up front..."



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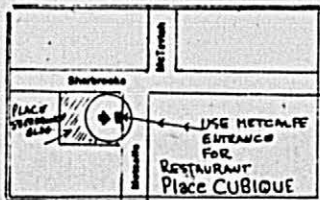
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WORKSHOP

Living on Your Own

Time: September 24th, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Place: Powell Student Service, Lounge

Topics: The pro & cons of Living on Your Own, especially budget considerations; tenant-landlord relationships; choosing and living with roommates or floormates.

SAT. SEPT. 26, 1981

KUMSITZ

An evening of music for the holidays

At 8:30 p.m.
Admission \$2.00
3460 Stanley Street

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September 23
7:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Center
3429 Peel St. — 842-6616

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tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

3653 University St.

Wednesday, September 23rd.

B of M forces B.C. students to trek ten miles for loans

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The only campus bank at the University of British Columbia will no longer process Canada Student Loans, forcing students to travel more than 10 miles off campus to a downtown branch for that service.

The two branches of the Bank of Montreal located on campus will no longer handle loans, with bank spokespeople

citing rising service costs and the federal government's failure to give the bank more than a 15 per cent return on the loans as the cause.

But UBC Awards Officer Byron Hender said the bank's decision to centralize their loans downtown as a method of discouraging students from getting their CSL's with the Bank of Montreal "is not an

illogical conclusion to draw."

Although the bank did leave two loans officers on campus to interview loan applicants, their office was in a very obscure part of the student union building (SUB) and their presence was not advertised.

Hender said the bank originally wanted to close the SUB branch altogether and encourage students to go off

campus. "It wasn't a workable proposal," he said.

Instead, loans were moved off campus, home accounts are being phased out in the other campus branch, and three instabanks will be installed in the SUB branch.

Hender said the bank has recently reviewed student customer allegiance. The bank wanted to attract a certain type of customer as students, hoping they would remain customers upon graduation, but bank officials "reviewed the history of that and found they weren't retaining those customers," he said.

In B.C., the Bank of Montreal handles more student loans and any other banking institution and "they're not developing customer allegiance," Hender said. "The banking community is also becoming increasingly unhappy with the administration of the Canada Student Loan Program."

But personal banking manager Jim Armstrong denied that was a contributing factor to the decision, and claimed the new loan location was not inconvenient.

Today

McGill Outing Club

Climbing School meeting, Wed. Sept. 23 Medical Annex. If you are on the "in" list, make sure your fees (\$15.00) are paid before or at the meeting. If you are on the waiting list, check our office board for info and attend tonight's meeting (bring money just in case) 7:30 pm.

Classics

Political and Social Thought of the Hellenistic Age. Second lectures are today, 4pm, L 212. Professor Woloch (Classics, McGill): *The Roman Empire, a Confederation of Cities*. Professor Shlosser (Classics and History, Concordia): *From Polis to Imperium*. This series has been designed especially for students in Political Sciences, Classics, History, and Philosophy. 4 p.m., L 212. Please come!

Pakistan Students Association

A meeting will be held to elect a new executive for 1981-82. Future activities of the association will be discussed. Those interested in running for office should get in touch with Vagor Ahmed before 5p.m. at 284-2718. Room 425, Union Bldg. 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in singing come along to the first rehearsal of the McGill Campus Choir/Choral Society in room C301 of the Music Building, Wed. 23rd Sept. at 7:00 p.m. No experience needed.

Département française

Étudiants-Étudiantes du département de littérature française, si la survie de votre association vous intéresse vous êtes convoqués de toute urgence à une assemblée générale, qui se tiendra le jeudi 12h au Salon des Étudiants, Pavillon Peterson.

Ordre du jour:

1. Elections
2. Activités 81-82
3. Party

McGill Investment Association

Campus wide recruitment and information session tonight at 6:00 in Union Building room B-01. Everyone welcome.

McGill Choral Society

All Campus Choir. Rehearsal today — 7:30 p.m. Room C 310 — Strathcona Music Building (on Sherbrooke). New Members are Welcomed.

Blood Drive '81

Still haven't volunteered for the Blood Drive? All is not lost. There's sign up session today in room B07 of the Union Building from 12 to 2 p.m. Blood Drive dates are Sept. 28th through Oct. 2nd. We also need volunteers for the Blood Drive Dance on Fri, Oct. 2nd. The Countess thanks you.

Library Workshop

Today's workshop will show you how to use indexes to find articles in periodicals (magazines). You will also learn how to locate periodicals in all McGill Libraries. The Workshop lasts one hour. It begins at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk; 10-11 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. For information call 392-4288.

Public Meeting Political Repression in Guyana

Update on human right violations, economic crisis, border dispute, and the working people's alliance. Speakers: Father Malcolm Rodrigues, Member of the Working People's Alliance (Guyana) and the Guyana Human Rights Association; Chano Buddu, Member of the Guyana Research and Representation Services (Toronto). Today at 19:30, Presbyterian College Auditorium, 3495 University St. (McGill Metro). Simultaneous translation available. Sponsored by the Guyana Resource and Support Committee.

Portuguese-Speaking Association

Come and join our association today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the I.S.A. office (International students association) in room B15, Union Building. We will give you information about our wine and cheese party that will take place Friday 25, 4 p.m., Union Building room B0910. (free admission).

McGill Figure Skating Club

The first meeting of the year will be held at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the gym. Old and new members are cordially invited.

Cuso Information meeting

Interested in working in the Third World? Come to the first CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) information meeting today at 8 p.m. Location: 4824 Côte-des-Neiges, Room 223. Bus 65 or 165. Telephone: 735-5731. Bring a friend. Coffee is served.

McGill Student Zionists

Opening meeting today. Everyone is invited! Check us out if you have any interest in Israel. Today 5:30 p.m. Hillel Building 3460 Stanley.

Tuesday Night Cafe

Auditions for the Tuesday Night Cafe Theatre's production of Ionesco's *Jack, or the Submission* and *The Future is in Eggs* will take place today in Player's Theatre, third floor of the Union Building 12:30 — 3:30 and 6:00 — 8:00 p.m. Roles are available for 4 men and 5 women. Performances will be in Player's Theatre Nov. 3-7. A tour to Montreal high schools may follow.

Scheduling time for study (and leisure)

Designed for Mature Students, this Academic Skill Development workshop will provide suggestions and materials to aid students in designing a time schedule to fit their individual study/work/leisure needs. Wednesday, September 23, from 4 — 5:00 p.m. in room 341 of the Education Building, 3700 McTavish. (First of three Wednesday workshops on study skills. Next Wed-

nesday: Studying effectively and efficiently.)

Alpha Gamma Delta

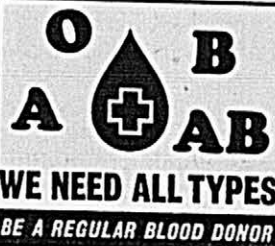
Invites you to fight the Lunch Box Blues. Join us for our Sandwich Bar Lunch today between 12 and 2. Come meet the girls and find out what a women's fraternity can do for you. Alpha Gamma Delta: 3660 Durocher (just below Pine).

Chabad House

"Falafel Night" — All you can eat for \$1.50! Come join us at Chabad House — Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel St., at 7:30, for a fantastic falafel feast! Bring your friends, and make some new ones!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Invites you to an ice-cream extravaganza today. If you want to find out about the best fraternity on campus — or if you just like good food and conversation we would love to see you! 3455 Stanley n°209 3:00-5:00. South Africa Committee Meeting tomorrow at 5:00 in Union Room B01. New members are welcome to attend.



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The McGill Daily

"Do you support Women's Lib, and if not why are you such a pig?"
Gallup poll question (?)

Pluralism at McGill

McGill University is not immune to autocratic forces which attempt to mute the voices of progress. Those who dare to challenge authority are treated with the same contempt radicals and liberals face in society.

The government exercises its own methods of control (the RCMP has files of every thirty Canadians) and the university administration has its own tight hold on the reins of power. Students have their token representation on the various decision making bodies at McGill, but the bulk of votes lie in the hands of the corporate establishment.

There are many subtle levers of power which the administration has at its command. Being the authors of the rules of the game, having connections with governmental and judicial officials and having tenure amidst a transient student body lends quite a healthy advantage to the administration. These conditions have served them well, whether they involve obtaining an injunction against striking workers on campus, utilizing bureaucratic delaying tactics to stifle students attempts to make the University's investment policy socially responsible, or hindering faculty attempts to unionize on campus.

One conflict students could contribute to resolving is the David Mandel case, which involves the structure of procedures in choosing professorial candidates. Students could lend their voice to the fray when in two weeks when The Canadian University Association of University Teachers (CAUT) visits the campus to investigate the case.

The Political Science Appointments committee nominated Mandel for a three year professorial term last April, but the Department committee nevertheless rejected him. He alleges they overlooked him on the basis of his Marxist politics. Their second choice, Joan Debardeleden, has by her own students' account, proven to be a worthy one. To compare the two may be an impossible, if not unfair, task. The issue is whether Mandel was rejected for his political beliefs, or because he was unqualified for the position. The circumstances surrounding the decision seem to support the former theory.

A friend of Mandel wrote him last May: *"In Birmingham Alabama, which is frightfully undemocratic, the decision of the Appointments Committee would not have been referred back to the Department!"*

Fortunately, Canada has a popular safe-guard against discriminatory practices: the presence of enough open-minded individuals who are willing to fight a system which preaches fairness and practices injustice.

A similar case in the U.S. involves internationally known author Bertell Ollman. Ollman recently lost a court battle against the University of Maryland, launched after he was rejected for the chairmanship of the Political Science Department. He claims he was passed over because the governor publicly said it was "unwise" to appoint a "Marxist" to that position.

Ollman and Mandel face similar struggles because no rules were broken, no procedures overlooked. As Ollman told the New York based Guardian newspaper: *"Top administrators will take the cue that they can get away with what they want when it comes to radicals if they are careful to dot the 'i's' and cross the 't's'."*

Although a Washington Post editorial stated the judge's decision "vindicated" the university, the paper previously questioned the integrity of the university's decision.

What solutions are in the offing to redress these wrongs or prevent recurrences? In Canada, the first step should be to give real power to the CAUT to enable it to carry weight in its decisions. Presently, they have no authority to order a university to comply with their verdicts in cases of discrimination.

Students should have more weight in the process of selection for professorial candidates as well, academics who are not directly affected by the decision should have influence to lessen the chance of personality conflicts affecting the choice.

Academics should strive to find better methods of selection to assure the presence of a pluralistic department in every faculty. The philosophical makeup of an individual department is an important aspect of post secondary education. To create a quota system analogous to affirmative action programs is perhaps absurd. However, some device should be utilized to create a healthy ideological balance in a department as volatile as Political Science. Science departments should have similar diversity; exponents of opposing theories, empirical methods and differing applications of science in society (ethics) would strengthen democracy in the university.

These are pressing problems confronting those who hope to make universities more tolerant of a divergence of opinion. Society has an even longer road to travel. The first task is convincing people there is a problem; that although our society is free for the apolitical majority, those who wish to rock the boat must suffer the consequences.

Steven Yudin
Peter Findlay
Brian Topp



"We shall make the world safe for democracy."

Woodrow Wilson

Points of Law

You are working, but you are not unionized: does this mean that your working conditions depend solely on the goodwill of your employer? Not exactly.

In fact, certain laws guarantee almost everyone certain minimum working conditions. The most important of these is the Act Respecting Labour Standards, known as Bill 126, which recently replaced the old Minimum Wage Act.

A great number of Québec workers are guaranteed minimum wage under Bill 126. For illustrative purpose only, since the rate is often subject to change, in the spring of 1981 the minimum wage was \$3.65 per hour. Moreover, as soon as the working week exceeds 44 hours, employees must be paid one and a half times their usual salary for every supplemental hour. For those who earn minimum wage, this meant in the spring of 1981, \$5.47 per hour. A person who usually earns \$5.00 per hour is entitled to \$7.50 per supplemental hour.

Employees who usually receive tips also have a right to a minimum wage, although it is lower than that of other workers. The same is true for persons under 18 years of age.

Are all the workers protected by Bill 126? No. For instance, some agricultural workers, some domestic workers, and students participating in training programs during the school year are excluded.

The law does not only deal with minimum wage; it also provides that certain other working conditions are met. For example, every worker protected by the Act is allowed two weeks vacation per year; when he takes his holidays or leaves his employment, the

worker is entitled to receive a bonus which amounts to 4% of his gross salary. Those who have worked for more than 10 years for the same employer are entitled to 3 weeks of vacation and a bonus of 6%.

Can an employer lay you off whenever he wants to? Yes. Except he has to give you notice of termination of employment. For instance, one who has worked less than a year for an employer has a right to a one week notice, while one who has worked ten years has a right to a two month notice.

There are a number of other legislative provisions relating to rest periods, holidays, the method and frequency of remuneration, time off, the manner of counting working hours, maternity leave, etc. When the employer refuses to pay you or if he has gone bankrupt, there are some recourses which might, at least to a certain extent, help you recover your wages.

In order to be fully aware of your rights, you should pick up the pamphlets and documents published by the Labour Standards Commission (Commission des normes du travail), and contact competent

persons or organisations such as unions, and association of non-unionized workers, or a lawyer. Remember that if you are eligible for it, Legal Aid can provide you the services of a lawyer free of charge.

If you feel that your employer is not respecting your rights, you may file a complaint with the Labour Standards Commission which will inquire into, and attempt to resolve the situation. During this time, your employer may exert pressure on you or your fellow-workers. He may even fire you. If so, you should file a complaint within 15 days with the Commission or with the Ministry of Labour. In theory, the law provides you with absolute protection. However, in practice, there are a number of problems which may arise. Therefore, it is suggested that you use the services of a community organisation for the defence of non-unionized workers, or those of a lawyer.

For more information please contact the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic, located at 3480 McTavish, Union Building, room B-20, tel: 392-8918. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

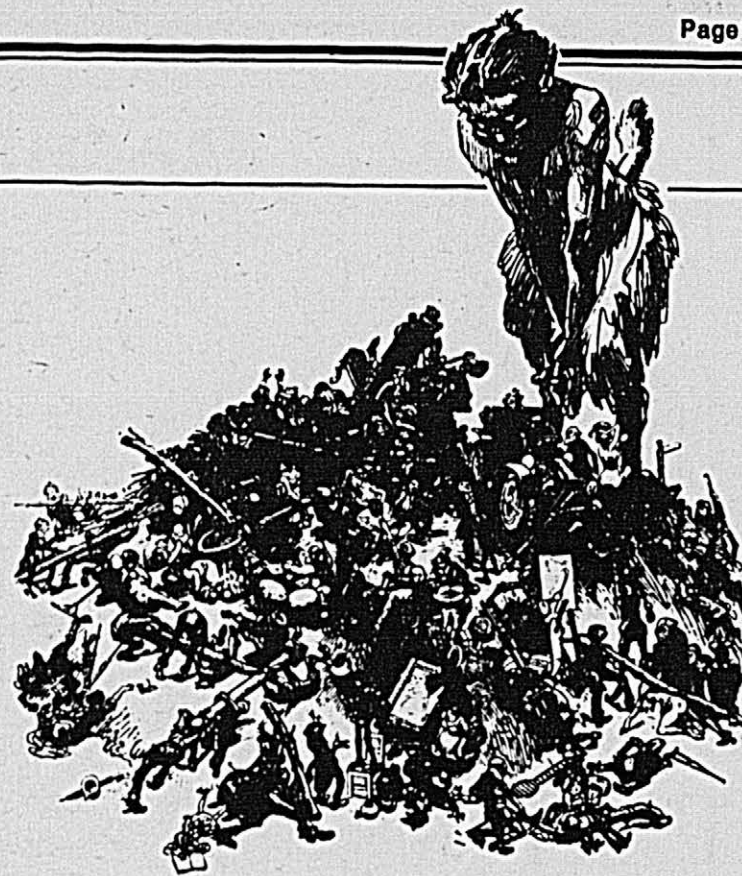
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Contributors: Kristel Van Ineveld, Sarah Wells, Kathy Swiggart

Letters



Objectivity aborted

To the Daily:

I was extremely disturbed by the strong pro-abortion biases in the article "U.S. anti-choice forces deny women's rights" (Daily, Sept. 14). The article was written as if it was an editorial instead of a news article.

The article, by Julie Wheelright, began by quoting a Pro-Lifer that described the million and one half abortions per year as a "holocaust." The author felt this analogy was done in extremely poor taste. Then she added her own descriptions, calling this analogy a "weapon" to take away women's right to have an abortion. She also referred to the proposed Human Life Bill as the "anti-choice" forces' "heaviest artillery." This language is a bit strong for a supposedly objective news article.

The article proceeded to state how the Pro-Choice people feel about the bill. Several Pro-Choice women were quoted on their opinions of the bill, while only one man was quoted from the Pro-Life group. A picture is thus painted in the article of male-dominated "anti-choice forces" trying to suppress the rights of women. Actually, there are more female Pro-Lifers than male. The article is obviously a Pro-Choice editorial that was misplaced.

I also wonder why the pro-abortion group was called by its official name, "Pro-Choice," while the anti-abortion group was given the name "anti-choice," as opposed to its official name, "Pro-Life." This fact points out that the article was definitely written through a Pro-Choice point of view.

Controversial, emotional social issues, like abortion, should be written in an objective way when reporting news about them.

Shawn Murphy

The puzzling paradoxes of political prejudice

To the Daily:

How can the McGill Daily publish a front page article ("Will watch Pot boil again?") condemning the Plumber's Pot, not to be taken seriously in the first place, for violating human rights in the press against women and homosexuals, while in the same issue publishing an article borrowed from another newspaper speaking out in favor of abortion ("U.S. anti-choice forces deny women's rights," Sept. 14)? I find this to be sheer hypocrisy and downright disgusting that they would take a stand in their editorial policy in favor of this cruel and bloody violation of human rights.

An unborn baby is a human being, who has the same fundamental rights on which our civilization is supposedly founded: life and liberty. This is the bottom line. Neither the state nor the individual can morally deprive anyone of these rights.

It is not wrong that you should print articles exposing the injustices in far-away places like El Salvador, Argentina or South Africa, but

you should realize that crimes against humanity just as heinous are legally committed in Canada, the United States and in the rest of the Western world where we are supposedly civilized. In Canada alone, over 50,000 abortions are performed annually. The Montreal General Hospital has admitted to performing more abortions than delivering live births. The crimes are being committed by the government of our country.

I suggest that we examine our consciences and join the fight in Canada as they are in the United States to repeal the legalization of this Hitlerian practice.

Chris Klerans

The Bookstore crooks

To the Daily:

Once again, it is the time of year to write a perennial letter, one which refers to the McGill Bookstore. Being in a program of study which requires much reading, I have become an involuntary customer of this student trap. As a customer of this so-called aid to the development of human knowledge, I have gone beyond the point of silent surrender. I must openly ventilate the hostility — not just anger — that I feel toward this student service.

I refer particularly to the prices which the bookstore charges. After having been to twelve bookstores in two days, I can honestly say that the prices charged by the McGill Bookstore are not only unreasonable, but also should in some cases be considered illegal. For example, *The Puritan Dilemma*, by Edmund S. Morgan, sells at the Academic Bookstore for \$3.95. At the McGill Bookstore, it sells at \$5.95, which accounts for an increase of almost 50 per cent. It would be reasonable to assume that if the Academic Bookstore (which caters to the same type of clientele as the McGill Bookstore) is able to make a profit from a price of \$3.95, the McGill Bookstore would be able to do so also. Instead, our university outlet charges about 50 per cent more than what is necessary to make a reasonable profit.

Another primary example of where the student is exploited occurs when the bookstore completely ignores the idea of a recommended retail price. I refer particularly to a book by Wallace Clement entitled *The Canadian Corporate Elite*. Two stickers are located on its cover. One sticker is red with nothing written on it. The other is a McGill sticker with a price of \$6.95 on it. When one peels off the red sticker, however, one finds a price on the cover of \$4.95. Thus, the "Institute for the Advancement of Knowledge" has done it again!! Instead of charging suggested retail price (which would allow them to make reasonable profit), they charge about 40 per cent more.

I have one final major example of where students are particularly exploited by the McGill Bookstore. I refer to the purchasing and selling of

books which are specifically written for university students rather than being directed toward the mass market. When such a book is sold, the price leaves the student breathless — not to mention penniless. I was forced to purchase a book entitled *The Colonial Origin of the United States*, by W.W. Abbott. Such is the most elementary book for me to read while attending university, and it contains merely 123 pages. Keeping in mind that a book such as John Porter's *The Vertical Mosaic*, a 613-page classic study about Canadian society and politics, sells for \$7.95 at several bookstores around the city, person would certainly not expect to pay anything higher than \$1.50 for Abbott's 123-page elementary book. However, the McGill Bookstore charges (believe it or not) \$12.95. Truly this is unfair!

Can you imagine the amount of money the bookstore must be making from the sale of a \$34.00 science textbook? Assuming that the place follows its usual practice of charging 40-50 per cent above what is necessary to make a profit, the place must be clearing \$9.00 to \$11.00 more than what an "ordinary" bookstore would make.

Sir, in this day when education is supposed to be available to anyone with enough brains to learn, I charge that the McGill Bookstore's policy of excessively high prices is exploitive and should be considered illegal. The store realizes that students have to purchase books in order to do well in their studies. Furthermore, 300 students in one class cannot all find the course books in second-hand bookstores or in first-hand bookstores around the city. (Many textbooks cannot be bought around the city anyway.) Plus, the Library Reserve System does not enable 300 students to read a course book during one semester. Thus, students are in a bind, and the bookstore knows it. Therefore, the store exploits us. I am truly depressed by this sickness. However, this is a perennial situation. We have complained in the past; we complain now; and we shall complain in the future. No sympathy seems to exist in the hearts of those who are responsible for the bookstore (if indeed they have hearts). How truly pathetic!

Kerry Burns
U2 Arts

To the Daily:

While reading about *The Weekly's* tour of the new Metro stations ("Touring the Velour underground" Sept. 10) I was interested to see that one of the four panelists/commentators was "a McGill P.R. employee" — even more interested when I realized that it wasn't a member of the McGill P.R. Office staff.

But interesting surprises aside, it is heartening in times of budget cuts to know that the University has awarded us another staff member, even if

she has never shown up for work.

Perhaps she'd like to come up and see us sometime? We can use all the help we can get!

Betsy Hirst
Director,
Public Relations
Office

MEMORIAL TO JESSIE OLIVER

McGill students who took 463B at the School of Social Work last winter will want to share a few brief moments with me to remember this fine, courageous woman. Jessie died of leukemia at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital two weeks ago.

Jessie Oliver was invited to join our class in order to provide a real link between our students and "the elderly", whose problems we were attempting to understand. She rarely missed a class even though they were held at 9 a.m. and she loved her contact with the students.

I feel enriched by my association with her, as did those students who accepted her invitation to talk, to exchange ideas and points of view. And I know that she felt enriched by her contribution to university life.

This was a proud woman, often lonely, who spoke out for assertive living and for positive thinking. We never knew that she was ill, nor did her friends at the CLSC where she was an active volunteer. That was "her business" and she preferred to keep it that way. But she left her mark with many of us, and so, "God speed, Jessie, we'll miss you."

Dorothy Sirota
Assistant Professor
School of Social Work

To the Daily:

I would like to thank you for printing the Bill Teleman articles on El Salvador, especially the one featured on Sept. 18.

Of the general populace, the best informed (and often most concerned) segment seems to be the students. However, I have noted an unfortunate lack of compassion and up-to-date information about the goings-

on in other parts of the world amongst the members of the McGill community. (Some students even went so far last year as to denounce the *Daily* for "cluttering" their pages with pro-left items "irrelevant" to McGill life).

Furthermore, they seem to be joining the ranks of the apathetic and the gullible who believe everything they read — at least everything that's easy enough to incorporate into their present belief patterns.

I am sure some students — and I am acquainted with many of them — will be enraged at the suggestion that they do not care; yes, there are some who do, but they are part of the "loud minority".

I am not — and I'm sure that few serious spokesmen for the facts not — advocating anti-American or anti-anyone feelings. We are only anti-deception and pro-truth.

M.L. Fabiani
Staff

To the Daily:

The "rape problem" of the McGill ghetto has become a great concern for many people. Not only did most of the female students receive pamphlets on rape with their admission packages, but now we can read about it in the McGill *Daily*.

Sometime else could be done. Why not start a student "block parent association"? This association is practiced all over Toronto, giving children in any kind of danger a place to go. Students would go through the normal process of becoming a "block parent" (making sure they are capable of helping and leaving their address and telephone number), before receiving their sign.

The signs should be posted in a window or anywhere else visible, even inside apartment buildings to help students who may be trapped inside a building. This would allow students to walk home (and even plan a route) with less fears knowing that many doors are open, anytime in the day or night, in case of emergency.

Jennifer Morton

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